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Official Proceedings of the Fourth

Convention.

PASCAGOULA A PORT OF ENTRY.

Resolved, That the Secretary furnish

our Senators and Representatives, in

Congress, and the Secretary in the Treas-

of the State, at its last session, repealing

ury a copy of these resolutions.

by conferring the title to the State.

Memorial embodying preamble and resolutions offered by Bro. R. E. Richard-

TAXATION AND OTHER MATTERS.

WHEREAS, Taxation in Mississippi

has become a burden so large and ex-

his case is the case of all:

tent regulate taxation;

such effort; And

as by incompetent and ignorant officials,

stands pledged to every effort in the di-

that our State become not wholly bank-

the inalienable rights of every man be-

refusal to co-operate, the Executive Com-

as they may deem necessary in the prem-

Bro. E. T. Hudnall offered a resolution

Resolved, That each and every mem-

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS.

CO-OPERATIVE STORES.

Bro. L. F. Alford offered a resolution

TO CREATE AN EDUCATIONAL FUND

which was adopted:

may direct.

Adopted.

and crude and ill-advised legislation;

on the subject of making

Pascagoula Harbor.

Sup't La. Division.

onisa Pumpy et al.

NOTICE. REAS, on the 19th day of May, A. D. an Interlocutory Decree was renher ordered, adjudged, and son, in the Phoenix Grange, No. 116, cation be made for six con- Jefferson county, on the subject of in the WEEKLY CLARION, printed in the city of Jack-requiring all persons having seestate of Rice C. Ballard, educated or full process. TAXATION AND OTHER MATTERS. in and prove up the same adopted as follows: McGehee, a commissioner of this he lst day of October next, and said commissioner take proof

enort an account as between are independent of and above all party lines or prejudices, yet we, the taxed le will state said account up and tax-paying element, cannot ignore e death of said Ballard as a the fact that taxes and expenses of State on state a separate account, show- while property has depreciated alarminglegal and valid disbursement made Grange, whose property in 1858 was valch executor.

arther ordered, adjudged and dehe said commissioner shall take
complainants as fully proven in

ued and assessed at \$71,565, and taxed
just \$130 57, and whose total worth is
now \$13,760, and yet he is taxed for the

be had under this decree. year 1873, the sum of \$513 11 The same also take and state and account of the estate as assessed in 1873 at \$13,760, was and doings of said Louisa Purdy as the trix of said Ballard deceased, of assessed in 1858, at \$23,025, a depreciaed by her and valid disburse- tion of \$9,265 and deduction of slaves in the course of her administra- and other property, of \$482. 44. And g for said purposes will be held And whereas. The prosperity of every Courf room, in the City Hall, in the kson, on the lat day of October,

A. M. McGEHEE,

## TRUSTEES'S SALE.

cans, on the day and year above and he thereby has great influence ad payable on the 5th of March, A. D. throughout the State, and can exercise the interest after maturity at 8 per annum and duly recorded in deep 36, pp. 53 and 54. The undersigned further and irreparable ruin, or enduring named in said deed, and to whom the

eenth Day of Ocotber, A. D. 1874. of the City Hall, in the city of Jackto the highest bidder for Cash, the be it mate in Hinds County, in this State, d by said deed and designated as fol-

and urgently, though with all deference h-west quarter, west half of south- and due respect, request His Excellency Adelbert Ames, Governor of the State of section twenty mine; the southof Mississippi, in the exercise of the powsection thirty; the north half ers vested in him by the laws and conto office none but men of known and tried site fitness for office, and to otherwise Company. The title is believed State for the selection of men who shall and to recommend such legislation as is ROBERT WALKER RAYNE. needed to abolish unnecessary offices; so

NEGENT. Attorney.

mit Court of the United States Southern District of Mississippi. SEL HOY & Co.

IRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Court United States, District aforesaid, without regard to party lines or ties, race the 30th day of May, A. D. 1874. or color, recognizing to the fullest extent feash, at public outery, in front of fore the law, to make the lity of Jackson, State and suit of happiness.

fore the law, to life, liberty and the pur-Resolved further. That a copy of this A. D. 1874, within the hours prescribed the following described lands named memorial be furnished to His Excellency. e and for the purposes therein Gov. Ames. ed said lands belonging to the estate of south-east quarter section 21, Executive Committee with instructions ast, west, half of south-west quarter, to wait upon His Excellency Gov. Ames, and ask his co-orpeation. 2nd. That in case of thie Governor's

tion 3. The north-west quarter and mittee be instructed to take such actions forth-east quarter section 10. The -west quarter and west half of tarter section 27. North half of ber of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry which was adopted:

deposited in the treasury of the State deposited in the t

Commissioner. ENTERISM. - The Department of is constantly put to inconvenience ducting its correspondence with of thanks to Hon. Geo. C. McKee for States marshals and district attor- agricultural documents furnished the by the frequent absence of these Grange. from their posts, the marshals calarly being much given to traveling on politics and other matters not etted with their official duties. To

toat were, "First de right arm, factory price, and thus secure the full de left, and den give one general con-benefits of direct trade and combination benefits of direct trade and combination

## VEEKLY CLARION.

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of the prime benefits to be derived from STATE GRANGE OF MISSIS. our organization. R. J. ALLEN,

G.W.GILL. TRANSPORTATION.

Bro. Vaught, of Pike, offered the fol-Brother J. B. McRea offered the following resolutions, which were adopted: lowing resolutions, which were adopted. Whereas, The matter of transportation is one of vital importance to every Patron of this State and of the United States,

Resolved, That in the opinion of this therefore, be it Grange, the commercial interest and pros-Resolved, That the Committee on perity of the State of Mississippi, require Transportation be instructed to memoralthat the Port of Pascagoula should be ize the different roads that control the transoes should be by registered letter, Congress are hereby respectfully solicited, form tariff of transportation of our and adopted:

to use their influence, to have the Port Resolved, That in case of failure to ac A Barasdale, Jackson, Miss. of Pascagoula made a port of entry, and complish the desired reform, the comto obtain the appropriation, of thirty mittee be instructed to use all the means thousand dollars, recommended in the re- in their power to procure suitable and port of the United States Naval Engi- favorable legislation on the subject. neers for 1873, for the improvement of

NEW ORLE 'NS AGENCY:

W. Harrington & Co were elected. ANNUAL ORATOR: On motion of Bro. J. B. McRea, Gen. Jacob Sharp was elected to deliver the

Resolved, That the act of Legislature next annual address. AGENTS' REPORTS The reports of the several State agents 4 15 A. M. thousand dollars to the improvement of were received and ordered to be filed. Pascagoula Harbor, was an injury to the Resolutions of recommendation and com-Commerce of the State, and a violation mendment were adopted.

of good faith to the citizens of Pascagoula, COMPLIMENTARY TO W. M., VAUGHN. who having complied with the act of 1873; The following resolution was adoptedrequiring them to raise and extend five Resolved, That the State Grange exthousand dollars, for the improvement of said harbor, which amount of five thousand presses to Worthy Master Vaughn our appreciation of the fidelity with which he said harbor, which amount of five thou-sand dollars with two thousand seven has discharged the duties of the office of money could only be obtained by selling will not seek homes where they see all hundred and fifty dollars over, we alone Master for the last three years, and ex- them to brokers at from five to ten per others failing to produce abundance of and the citizens raised and invested in the tend to him our earnest wishes for his improvements in the harbor-making the future happiness and prosperity. purchase in the name of the State, there-

LIVERPOOL AGENCY. Bro. Bridewell offered the following resolution which was adopted: Resolved, That Bro. Geo. Torrey of pool.

TRESPASSING.

Resolution of Bro. Robertson of Hinds was adopted: Resolved, That it shall be the duty of share to the costs in this cessive that the vital energies and industhe Executive Committee to attempt is turther ordered, adjudged paralyzed and elestroyed, and ruin inev- the State to have some law passed to rem- Georgia. itable and irretrievable stares us in the edy the evils of miscellaneous hunting 18. Boyd and Rice C. Bal- face; and while we, as an organization, and trespassing on uninclosed lands. ILLEGAL TRAFIC IN COTTON

he last will and testament of but cite the case of one member of this a suitable bill to carry out that object. kets of our great staple.

Committee appointed consisting of and T. B. Robinson.

FIFTH DAY

REPRESENTATION IN STATE GRANGE. The following plan of representation, offered as a substitute by Brother Bride well, for report of committee, was adopted. That the State Grange of Mississippi government, especially our own State, shall be composed of the Masters of Counand when all parties interested has its foundation laid upon the success ty Granges and their wives who are Maof agricultural pursuits, which success trons, or their alternates, duly elected by can never be achieved while onerous and the County Granges; provided, that unneeded taxes are heaped upon him who when any county shall have fifteen Granowns and tills the roil until the profits are ges, such county shall have an additional absorbed, as is now done in this State. representative delegate elected by the And Whereas, This great increase of County Grange; and provided further, Frust executed by Mary T. Smith taxation has been created not so much by that each Subordinate Grange shall have one vote in the State Grange. dishonest officials, and corrupt legislation,

> NATCHEZ AGENCY Brother D. S. Farmer was appointed And Whereas, Great power is vested in the Governor of this State by law, IMMIGRATION FROM THE NORTH AND SOUTH

benefit, and can to an almost perfect ex-Whereas, Our worthy brother Hon. H. And Whereas, Our present Governor rection of reform and retrenchment; Mississippi, contemplates visiting the product in advance by Wall street capby law for execution sales, expose at Therefore, by the members of this Grange North and West, this fall, with a view of italits indicates another attempt to plunder showing the great dissatisfaction of the Resolved. That we do most earnestly

Grange of Mississippi now in session, That | year. we extend to Brother Musgrove in his assuring them that they will meet with a here. hearty welcome by all true Patrons and not only be faithful, but also competent; all well-wishers of the State of Mississippi. Brother Phares offered the following.

which was also adopted: Resolved, That three thousand copies rupt, and our people impoverished beyond of the address of Northern and Western men to their friends, be printed in circurecuperation; and we pledge him our cordial and united support in his every lar form, and that our worthy brother, H. Musgrove, be requested to distribute them when he visits the Western and Resolved, That we will support no man for any office whatsoever, from the lowest Northern States this fall. to the highest, but men of integrity, and

ENDORSEMENT OF GRANGE JOURNALS. The following resolution by Brother McRea, was adopted.

Resolved, That we recommend to the Resolved 1st, That the above Memorial and Resolutions be referred to the quested to publish the proceedings of this duets of Mississippi duets of Mississippi session of the State Grange, and the Secretary is directed to furnish said paper with copies of all circulars and other official notices required for publication.

PRINCIPLES OF NATIONAL GRANGE. The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That this Grange adopt the enurciation of principles as adopted by the National Grange, and request the publication of the same in the Vindica-

tor and Homestead. THANKS TO THE RAILROADS. Bro. Vaught offered the following, he requested to write essays on the various Resolved, That the thanks of the State be requested to write essays on the various Resolved, That the thanks of the State Rh-west quarter, section 33.—east

branches of agriculture, said essays to be Grange be and the same is hereby tendered quarter section 35. All in town- published in pamphlet form, and forward- to the different line of railroads that have bg in Rankin County, State of Missis-50, to be sold to the members thereof, ets, and that a copy of this resolution be de will be conveyed to the purchaser said moneys, after paying expenses, to be transmitted to the Superintendents of ODD FELLOWS. fund, to be expended as the State Grange

Also the following: Resolved, That the thanks of this State Grange be tendered th the Odd Fellows of this city for the use of their hall. Brother Burkitt offered the following,

which was adopted: Resolved, That, the thanks of this body be tendered the citizens of Jackson, for

Kosciusko was selected as the next place in commercial transactions, which is one of meeting.

The State Grange closed in regular

REPORTS ON SUNDRY SUB-JECTS. Submitted and Adopted in Second Day's Proceedings.

TRADE.

our cotton as was awarded the most rope. of five per cent, per annum.

Jefferson county, be appointed Agent of the State Grange of Mississippi, in Liver-

participation in the avails of tries of our State are becoming sapped, at the next session of the Legislature of ilar movement by the Grangers of principally food crops, grasses, large and

Bro. Barnes, of Warren, offered a res- found that European capital was brought coffee. When we do this, foreigners will olution for the appointment of a com- in competition with them, partially re- believe the truth of our statements, and General Orders No. 7. prate account, giving the and County have so enormously increased, wither estate, to the other and County have so enormously increased, mittee to memorialize the Legislature to leased their grasp and permitted the laws be glad to locate in such a country as this enact a law, to prohibit the sale of cotton, of supply and demand in sone measure naturally, and should be by intellegent arms will be at once retired to their yeard by said S. S. Boyd as ly. In evidence of which facts we need except in commercial bales, and to draft to have their normal influence in the mar- art and cultivation, if we, as resonable homes,

> accruing from the competition produced us. by them is taken into consideration, its But duty in all these respects calls us street. great measure, secure exemption in noble order, demand that we turn our and deposited at the Central station. the present and future from the arbitrary best and kindest efforts to another class | Fourth-All private arms purchased and oppressive acts of home organized than immigrants, though we must not for by citizens will be taken to the respec-

> our products shall have free trade to its backs on the loved homes of their children, for the public property, arms, etc., turned and unrisked agency to be created.

of this country and Europe show a great and immigration cannot be effected governor and commander-in-chief. degree of depression in the cotton trade, sufficient to fall the vacancies caused by influenced by the belief in Europe that emigration. Agent of the State Grange at Natchez. the crop of this season will be 4,000,000 Musgrove, senior member of the firm of months from September to January losses incident to removal to a new and H. Musgrove &Co., bankers, real estate (which would make the home price about untried home, using every reasonable and and general agents, of the city of Jackson, 12½c.) The fixing of the price of our fair argument to fix the wavering, and to inducing immigration and capital to this the producers by taking advantage of many who would return if able. their necessity to sell, so as to enable them Therefore, Be it resolved by the State to meet their obligations for the current

landable enterprise, a hearty co-opera- action on the part of the bears contem- land, while by the labor now at our comtion, and through him to our brethren of plates, it is only necessary to ship the mand we will be able, by diversity of stitution of this State, that he do appoint the North-west, and all others who con- cotton to Liverpool direct, get the advance crops and using improved implements to arms and other State property. He will buildings within the limits of the city. template moving to our State with a view of three-fourths of the value, and hold cultivate more. Thus would the labor occupy the statehouse, arsenal and other General Brooke merely bowed in acceptof making it their future home, a cordial it until the shortness of the crop is fully question, in a great degree, regulate itself. invitation to come to the Sunny South, understood abroad, as we know it to be County Granges, through the various

understood that it costs less to hold cotton | kind of labor desired. other charges higher.

Husbandry, and said journals are re- of entry where ships now enter delivering land.

Your committee regret that they are reference to it.

Respectfully submitted, H. O. DIXON, L. O. BRIDEWELL, Committee. G. M. MALLETT,

LABOR. Whereas, The Federal Government, under the Homestead laws enacted by referred the report of the Committee on Kellogg; that there is not, in any part the United States, but I feel that you will the peace and order of the city during the countries to come by millions and occupy, almost without money or price its hundreds of the same, and that the Secretary be and that the people of Louisiana are now integrity of purpose characteristic of offiof thousands of unimproved lands in the directed to have the same published. wild Western lands to all comers at nominal prices, payable in five to twelve tary, but that the truth, and the whole government in existence in the State of eral Brooke was seated in the office, and their uniform kindness and courtesy, ex-tended to us during this grand convoca-to be very liberal in their offers to tend our warmest welcome. We will de jure and de jacto, the government of The sent to all these officers notifying that when they desire to leave their permission.

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The sent to all these officers notifying that the military forces of the united states, and organizing on the face of the strong inducements blazoned to the men of Maine as well as the men of North Carolina; as well to him of North Carolina; as well to him of Alabama—and the joint stock plan, or by adopting some the joint stock plan, or by adopting some the joint stock plan, or by adopting some the proceedings of the State of the more forcibly than every started by private enterprise, whose of the military forces of the United States, between half-of the military forces of the unitions; that if we are compelled by the military forces of the United States, and of the military forces of the United States, between half-of the military forces of the United States, and of the military forces of the United States, and of the military forces of the United States, and they combine wherever practicable, and out resolutions; that if we are compelled by the military forces of the United States, and force of the strong inducements blazoned to the men of Maine as well as the men of North Carolina; as well to him of North Carolina; as well to the military forces of the United States, they combine wherever practicable, and functions; that if we are compelled by the military forces of the United States, and force of the strong inducements blazoned to the men of Military forces of the United States, and they combine wherever practicable, and functions; that if we are compelled by as follows which was adopted:

Resolved, That this interview a combine wherever practicable, and functions; that if we military forces of the United States, and to the military forces

That the Subordinate, County or ful and just Address published in the to infuse life into the effectually dead and Washington: -Orders have been District Granges form Immigration socie- Vindicator on the 4th day of this month, extinct usurpation of government of which issued to the Twenty-second regiment to In addition to the foregoing matters, ties, the members of which to give in fee on this subject, and would refer all Kellogg was head and thief under an proceed to New Orleans. Three war the committee on publication recommend- simple a definite portion, such as may be Northern men contemplating emigration assumed title. Nevertheless, having vessels have been ordered to proceed ed the publication of the entire journal agreed upon, of their lands-say ten to to a careful reading of the same. of the convention in pamblet form, for twenty per cent. or more, to white Resolved, That we request the newspa-

> if left by the settler before the expiration exchanges to copy the same. of five years to revert to the donors. Resolved, That we heartily approve and which means on the part of the government troops in Fortress Monroe to hold them-

That a map and pamphlet, such as recommended in the resolutions adopted Your committee opened a correspon- by the Executive Committee, at their dence with several Liverpool merchants meeting held the 2d of March last, in regard to the direct shipment of cotton containing all therein recommended, to that market, from all of whom a great together wish these recommendations, tee on desire was evinced to enter into that trade, be issued and circulated in our Westby making as liberal offers for the sale of ern and Middle States, as well as in Eu-

favored. In answer to this correspondence, But while we know the wonderfully Messrs. Watts & Co., in person, met your abundant natural advantages bestowed Executive Committee in November last, upon our State by a beneficent Creator, and made arrangements to advance three | it will be diffe It to make those at a disfourths of the home value of cotton and tance believe in this vast diversity and hold it subject to the order of the shipper profusion of blessings in which we are -the advance to bear interest at the rate steeped, as it were, to the lips, while the mass of our planters, by their acts, give At that time it will be remembered that the lie to their representations. They that the Granges in each county, manage the their respective neighcotton was almost unsaleable for cash, try to raise cotton, and pay famine prices unless at extremely low and ruinous for all they do need and comsume. To prices, the banks refusing to pay out convince the world then that words are currency, and cotton being sold in the true, our acts must accord with our cent. discount, which, of course, was at the most common necessaries of lifethe expense of the producers, and which, where all seem to be desperately deducted from the price for which the struggling, year in and year out, year cotton was sold, reduced it very much after year, finding no rest, raising a little below a parity with European markets, cotton to buy a meagre pittance of meat by which the prices are generally governed, and bread. Foreigners have common as at least two-thirds of our cotton sence, and give us the credit of having is the most profitable thing we produce, This state of affairs continued for some and they see that is running us continually time, with every appearance of in lefinite to destruction. We, therefore, most continuance, until some direct shipments | urgently recommend the general practice of cotton began to be made by the Patrons by Patrons of the advice given in the in accordance with the arrangements made | report on agriculture adopted by the last small grains, roots and fruits; to plant

When the capitalists who were engin- less and cultivate better, thus reducing eering this oppressive movement of the prices of all articles that can be raised monopoly of capital on the producers, here, which means every thing nearly but men, are true to our families, our country The results of the shipments to Liver- and our most beneficent God, who will usurpation will be carried and deposited pool, as far as your committee is informed, hold us responsible for the use we make of in the Central station, or at the third

And your committee recommends that portion of our citizens have become them. ompetition in this matter, to the end that beyond our borders, sadly turnings their and policeing the city. He will receipt allest extent-rather making use of the tearing themselves in despair from dear over to him. stopped. While it continues foreigners tion of this order.

We, therefore, recommend that the of- eral. bales, which has been established by ficers and members of County and Suborevery kind of misrepresentation, promul- dinate Granges use their best endeavors Brother Darden offered the following gated by interested parties at the North, to encourage the desponding, assist the preamble and resolutions, which were but more especially through the means of needy, and explain and urge upon all Headquarters Dep'r of the Gulf, sham sales of futures in New York, at disposed to emigrate the expense, the unprices from 151 to 16c through the certainty, and the many difficulties and

By adopting the measures above recom To defeat such forced sales as this mended, we shall need to cultivate less

there than in other ports, storage and in- But in our Middle and Western States surance being much less, and none of the there are thousands of individuals and remain on duty and be responsible for the to you, as the representative of the gov- support to re-establish the State govern families, who would be glad to settle and good order and quiet of the city, until ernment of the U. ited States, the capitol ment. Your committee has made an effort to labor among us if, in the former States, been a correspondence with the New Engopen a correspondence with the New Eng-land manufacturers, looking to direct trade our climate, and in the latter, of safety Major-General. between the plantation and the factory but of person and property, and of kindly found no responding disposition evinced, treatment of their families. Many in our and gave it up as a hopeless case, either Atlantic States also could be induced to Captain nineteenth infantry, A. D. C. of war upon our government by the miliof servility to, or complicity with, organ- come and settle among us, rather than go GOVERNOR M'ENERY'S PROTEST. beyond the Mississippi river. We would In conclusion, your committee, in this therefore recommend County and Suborconnection, and as a matter in their judg- dinate Granges, and Patrons generally, statehouse, which, after along consultation | er nor inclination to resist the government patronage and support of the Order ment of vital importance, and of State to send agents to the States indicated, as and discussion, determined upon the of the United States. Sir, I transfer to throughout the State. The Farmers' Vin- pride, would most respectfully and earn- the most hopeful source of labor supply following letter, to be addressed to Gen. you the guardianship of the rights and throughout the State. The Pariners vind dicator, The Southern Homestead, The estly direct the attention of the State of the most satisfactory kind and most Emory, embodying a protest and liberties of the people of the State, and the receipt of your communication of this dicator, The Southern Homestead, The State, and the receipt of your communication of the state, and the receipt of your communication of the state, and the receipt of your communication of the state, and the receipt of your communication of the state, and the receipt of your communication of the state, and the receipt of your communication of the state, and the receipt of your communication of the state, and the receipt of your communication of the state, and the receipt of your communication of the state, and the receipt of your communication of the state, and the receipt of your communication of the state, and the receipt of your communication of the state, and the receipt of your communication of the receipt of your communication of the receipt of your communication of the receipt of

some plan by which the mode of employnot prepared with extensive details in this ing labor may be regulated and rendered behalf, but could not conclude without more uniform, and for the protection of Patrons in their contracts for labor. D. L. PHARES, Ch'n.

J. W. GRIFFIN, R. J. LAWRENCE

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON IMMIGRATION AND WORTHY MASTER:

families agreeing thereon—the lands to pers of this State to publish the report ac- with the proclamation of the President of believed in official circles that the Peng be given in tracts of ten, twenty; thirty, companied by these resolutions, and that the fifteenth of September, 1874, or party will offer any resistance to the government. forty, fifty, sixty or more acres each, and they request their Northern and Western subject ourselves and our people to the ernment forces under any circumstances

That they sell other portions of their lands endorse the action of the Executive Com- against a State and the people of that selves in readiness. General McDowel in similar sized tracts to actual settlers at low prices and on long time; and, if ting information in Europe, recommend to and no hostility to the govern-Committees of Pascagoula should be lize the different roads that control the transCommittees of Direct Flace, Ambie desired, lease other portions for a term of years at moderate rents, liberally assisting, in every way, the settlers, for the purpose of carrying out the plan.

Committees of Direct Flace, Ambie desired, lease other portions for a term of years at moderate rents, liberally assisting, in every way, the settlers, which were received assisting, in every way, the propriate the sum of twenty dollars for the purpose of carrying out the plan.

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Committees of Direct Flace, Ambie desired, lease other portions for a term of years at moderate rents, liberally invite your attention to the five thousand troops can be concentrated assisting, in every way, the propriate the sum of the purpose of carrying out the plan.

Committees of Direct Flace, Ambie desired, lease other portions for a term of years at moderate rents, liberally invite your attention to the five thousand troops can be concentrated in the plan. The president had a conference to day. L. O. BRIDEWELL,

J. B. ROBERTSON, T. P. COLEMAN, A Supplemental report from Commit

IMMIGRATION AND LABOR

was adopted as follows: Resolved, That the fertility of lands. and other conditions are so varied, in the different portions of the State, that the State Grange deem it impracticable to devise any plan for regulating the price and mode of employing labor.

Resolved, That referring to our original report, on this subject. we recommend, borhoods.

Resolved, That we recommend earnestly, the employment of labor for wages only, as far as possible, and that if landlords, find themselves obliged to rent lands, or work on the share system, they reserve the right of superintending and directing the labor, the crops planted, and general management of the farm, and cultivation of the crops, and that landlords make no advances of stock, provisions, or other supplies, to be paid for from the prospective crops.

D. L. PHARES Ch'n. R. G. LAWRENCE. G. W. GILL,

THE NEW ORLEANS COUP D'ETAT Capitalation of the McEnery-Pena Regime to the U. S. Military Au-

HEADQUARTERS EXECUTIVE DEP'T. ) OF LOUISIANA, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17, 1874.

Second—The arms captured from the abodes within a limited time. The Washington, Sept. 18, 1874.

Bros. Barnes, Darden, Dixon, Smyth, has been satisfactory, and when the benefit the magnificent advantages He has given precinct, accordingly as they who we protest, that this proclamation does have been reported and received here hold them live above or below Canal not apply to us or to the people of officially, are approved, except so far as value is of infinite importance; it points aloud to look to another great evil at home. Third—The artillery, horses and other necessary conditions exist, as an city of New Orleans. It would have been

> a moment lose sight of these. A large tive homes of those who bear and own force until the expiration of the time insurrectionary movement must be recogsuch action shall be taken by the Granges discouraged, and every day see trains of Fifth-Superintendent Boylan will of Mississippi as will intensify and increase families and individuals emigrating continue the work of organizing the police

inancial and commercial machinery as friends, and going into voluntary exile. Sixth-Gen. Ogden, commanding the now existing than attempting any untried This tide of emigration can and must be State forces, is charged with the execu-

E. JOHN ELLIS, Colonel and Assistant-Adjutant-Gen-

The war is over as shown by the follow

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Sept. 17, 1874. Penn, styling themselves respectively, made, General J. R. Brooke, accompagovernor and lieutenant-governor of the nied by Lieutenants Wallace and Rae, State of Louisiana, having informed the went to the executive office at the St. department-commander of their willing- Louis hotel. Immediately upon the enness, under the President's proclamation, trance of General Brooke, Governors to surrender the State property now in McEnery and Penn shaking hands with their possession, and disband the insurgent | him, introduced the three Federal officers forces under their command, Brevet to a number of prominent citizens present. Brigadier-General J. R. Brooke lieuten- Governor McEnery then stated to Genant-colonel of third infantry, is charged eral Brooke that he gave him possession H'DQ'RS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, with the duty taking possession of the of the State capitol and all other State State buildings, until further orders. He ance, and the governor read to him the is hereby appointed to command the city following address: agencies, can procure many laborers from of New Orleans until such time as the GOVERNOR M'ENERY'S ADDRESS TO THE And in this connection it should be Great Britain and the Continent, and any State and city governments can be reorganized. The present police force in the city, under charge of these, will

W. H. EMORY, LUKE O. BEELLY, to accept as an alternative, the levying

Gov. McEnery held a council at the General Emory, we have neither the powby him at the private interviewheld with to all classes of our citizens. Ruled and to afford the necessary military support

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1874.

now exists in the State of Louisiana any tion. I know as a soldier you have but beats until to-morrow. Therefore, I must Your special committee, to whom was insurrection against the government of to obey the orders of the government of request you to assume the maintenance of Congress, is inviting immigrants from all Immigration and Labor, would most re- of the State of Louisiana any assemblage temper your military control of affairs with coming night. peaceably at their respective abodes, and cers of the army. I now turn over to you, vant, West; and whereas, the great railroad Your committee, feeling earnestly on quietly pursuing their usual avocations sir, the capitol and other property of the companies, owning many more millions of the 30,000 farmers of Mississippi hid of the 30,000 farmers of Mississippi hid of the law, that there is of the best farming lands that the United States now own, are offering these under a bushel, or suffered to fall unpro- usurpation, of which Wm. Pitt Kellogg years, with free tickets to visit these lands truth, of our opinion on this subject be Louisiana, which was elected and chosen and locate homes, and offering other known to the world at large, recommend by the people in November, 1872, and inducements to settlers; and whereas, many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and agricultural and which shall be published in connection many counties and connection many counties are connected which is a connected many counties and connected many counties are connected which is a connected man immigration societies, also, are offering great and powerful inducements to settlers with said report:

Resolved, That the farmers of Missisparishes and throughout the State of is lieutenant-governor: that in all the all this competition, it behooves those who would succeed in this fierce contest, soil, and that to all such we do hereby eximmigrants. The vast advantages we enjoy over other portions of America in without any reference to the stock or the in the actual exercise of all governmental

statehouse, State property, etc., will be turned over by Governor McEnery this \$2 00 PER YEAR Thursday evening, about six or seven o'clock. It is not understood that the city is under martial-law although under been informed by you that no alternative from Key West at once. The excitement actual exercises of the military force, Orders have also been issued for the constitution of the United States, it is with admiral Reynolds on the subject declared that the United States shall on of the war vessels to be sent to New Orapplication of the legislature, etc., or the leans. executive, etc., protect each State against A dispatch from Secretary Belknap domestic violence. A part of the authority which this article imposed upon the United States, which means necessarily endorse the President's action concerning the entire government, was imposed upon Louisiana. A New York merchant write the President or the head of the govern- to the attorney general that large quantiment by the act of congress, February ties of arms and ammunition have been 25, 1795. (Statutes at large, vol. i, p sold to organized bodies in the southern 424.) You will percieve that while the states. Marshal Packard telegraphs to constitution, Article IV., is a guarantee the attorney-general, and says matters by the United States to each State remain as yesterday. The leaders of the against domestic violence, the act of mob are endeavoring to restrain violence. congress restricts executive interference fearing its effect at the North, Several to cases in which there is an insurrection parochial governments have been overin a State against the government thereof. thrown by the league. Packard also One of the prerequisite to an application telegraphs that the insurgents apprehend to the President by the executive, when an attack on the statehouse, and were out the legislature cannot be convened, the in strong force all night. The postmus-act of the third of March, 1807, section ter-general says there is no obstruction to 1, Status at large, vol. ii, p, 413 authorizes the mails in Louisiana. the President to employ such part of the Attorney General Williams has reland or naval forces of the United ceived a large number of letters from States as shall be judged necessary to United States marshals, attorneys and suppress an insurrection in a State against many others, representing a terrible state the government thereof, having first of affairs in some portions of Alabama, observed all the prerequisites of the law. Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Now if any such application was made Louisiana. There is not so much dis-

government of the United States.

MILITARY GOVERNOR.

city belonging to the State. This surren-

General Emory for such surrender, or

tary forces of the United States under his

command. As I have already said to

on, and in all things exhibit that

UNDER MILITARY RULE.

TERMS OF THE "TURNOVER."

in the building.

by Kellogg; he was not the governor of turbance as heretofore in South Carolina. Louisiana. On Monday, September 14, The correspondents say there is no safety 1874, he left the state house and retired for the colored people, There are no to the custom house, where he is now and complaints from Texas, North Carolina has been continually since Monday, and or Virginia. It is supposed in official at nine o'clock on Tuesday the state quarters that white men's leagues, for aghouse was in possession of the present gressive purposes, are widespread in the existing government. In order that south, and therefore matters are more there should be an insurrection in a State | serious than many supposed, and require against the government thereof, there prompt attention, especially in Louisiana. must be a government against which the GEN. EMORY'S INSTRUCTIONS. opposition and insurrection exists, which | Washington, Sept. 18.—A special is not true now, and has not been true in meeting of the Cabinet was held this Louisiana atany time since nine o'clock on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1874; but when all lowing telegram to Gen. Emory was sent the other conditions exist before by the President, through Adjutant Genthe President can employ any part of the eral Townsend tion, command the insurgents to dispers and to retire peaceably to their respective proclamation has been issued and the I am directed by the President to say

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

to turn over the statehouse property to General Emory. The city government

will remain as now constituted it being

in full force and efficiency, and the

time limited to five days. Now, that your acts to this date, so far as they Louisiana; but even in a case where the they name Col. Brooke to command the out the means by which we can, in a Humanity, self-protection, fealty to our public property captured will be carried insurrection in a State against the better to have named him as commander government thereof, and a proper of the United States forces now in that application to the President, he cannot city. The State Government existing at employ any part of the land or naval the time of the beginning of the present limited by him in his proclamation. We nized as the lawful State Government distinctly announce to you that any until some other Government can be lemovement you may make to suppress gally supplied upon the surrender of the our government, that there shall in no insurgents. You will inform Gov. Kelcase be interposed any armed or forcible logg of the fact and give him the necessar resistance on our part to the military ry support to re-establish the authority of forces of the United States under your the State government. If, at the end of command. We will occupy the state five days given in the proclamation of the house and other State property in this 15th inst., there still exists armed resist-The present condition of the markets see and reason from it against our State, By command of John McEnery, city until the appearance and occupation ance to the authority of the State, you of the same by the authorities of the will summon a surrender of the insurgenta government of the United States, when and if the surrender is not quickly subwe shall retire, knowing that we have mitted to, it must be enforced at all hazsurrendered the same alone to the ards, being an insurrection against the State Government of Louisiana, to aid in JOHN M'ENERY, Governor, the suppression of which the United States government has been called upon in the D. B. PENN, Licut. Governor laws of Congress thereunder. It is not At six o'clock this evening, in accord-[Circular.] John McEnery and D. B. ance with an arrangement previously the province of the United States authorities to make terms with parties engaged

in such insurrection. D. TOWNSEND, (Signed,) Adjutant General

OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION TO KELLOGG. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18 .- The follow

NEW OBLEANS, Sept., 18, 1874. To Hon. Wm. P. Kellogg, Governor of the State of Louisiana:

SIR: In obedience to the orders of the President, I have the honor to inform you of the surrender of the insurgents late GENERAL BROOKE-As the lawful and in arms against the State government, acting governor of this State I surrender and to afford you the necessary military

and the remainder of the property of this | Very Resp't'y, your ob't servant, W. H. EMORY, der is in response to a formal demand of Colonel and Brevet Major-General, Com-

> KELLOGG HAPPY. NEW ORLEANS, LA., Sept. 18. Major General Emory, United States Army,

commanding Department of the Gulf ruined by corrupt usurpation, presided to re-establish the State Government. over by Kellogg, our people could bear will promulgate an Executive order in the wrongs, tyranny, annoyance and the official journal to-morrow morning, Gen. W. H. Emory, Commanding De insult of the userpation no longer, and instructing all officers of the State who they arose in their might, swept it from have been prevented from performing GENERAL-We have the honor to existence, and installed in authority the their duties, to resume their functions at submit that, since our interview last rightful government, of which I am the once. Owing to the disorganization of night, we have carefully considered the head. All lovers of liberty throughout the police force of New Orleans, resulting subject then informally under discussion, the Union must admit the patriotism that from the recent conflict of arms, the Comand have concluded to address you in aroused our people to act as one man, and missioners of the Metropolitan Police will writing, protesting that there does not throw off the yoke of this tedious usurpa- not be able to get their officers on their

Very respectfully, your

WM. P. KELLOGG.

Governor. THE END.

The following order was subsequently sent to the official journal : All State officers who have been prerequired from Lieutenant-Governor Penn | vented during the recent troubles from a statement of all records which were in performing their duties will immediately the building when they took possession, resume their official functions. The withdrew, leaving the capitol of Lousiana assemble and organize the police force in possession of the military officers of the of New Orleans and assume the

> The political conference labors without results. Nothing will likely come

Remedy for Insect Stings.

M. Dauverne says that thirty or forty before, the necessity reiteratating the policy reccommended in their report made to the last meeting of the State Grange.

In the fullest cordiality.

In the fullest cordiality of hory and in fact vested in their report of the state with the fullest cordiality.

Resolved, That we extend our hearty of the state of the state our place, and that it will be necessary in a some form and some instrumentality in som